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'We're all in this together'



More than 7,000 people — aboriginal and non-aboriginal — walked in from Gatineau to downtown Ottawa on Sunday as part of the closing ceremonies for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Story, **metroNEWS**. HAILEY RITCHIE/METRO

More bureaucrats seeking office

POLITICS

Number of public servants with election hopes rises

**Michael
Woods**
Metro|Ottawa

A record number of public servants have sought permission

to be candidates in this fall's federal election.

In the past 14 months, 57 federal public servants have requested permission to seek nominations to run in the federal election, according to the Public Service Commission, Canada's public service watchdog.

That's more than triple the previous high number of applications in a single year since soon after the Conservatives took power.

By comparison, in the 2010-

11 fiscal year prior to the last federal election in May 2011, the commission received 18 requests from bureaucrats wishing to run federally.

Public servants who wish to run for federal office must apply to the commission for permission to do so. They must also take a leave of absence without pay during the campaign period.

"Running for office can sometimes be a very complex, convoluted and frustrating exercise for our members," said Chris

+ DETAILS

A public servant's application to run for federal office also requires input from their supervisor and senior department officials.

Aylward, the national executive vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the largest federal union.

Public service unions are also

beginning to ramp up election-related activities among their members in response to the Conservative government's latest omnibus budget bill.

Bill C-59, the unions argue, will allow the federal government to unilaterally change sick leave provisions in collective agreements and impose a short-term disability plan whenever it chooses. On Monday, the Canadian Association of Professional Employees, another federal public service union, is planning a

lunchtime rally in front of the Prime Minister's Office to protest the provisions in Bill C-59.

The number of public servants seeking office is trending up at all levels of government, not just federally. In 2013-14, the commission received 155 requests to run for office — most of those for the municipal level.

No prior year had seen more than 100 requests.

Since March 2014, there have been 144 total requests by public servants to run for elected office.

LGBT Canadians kept out of civil service for decades

HUMAN RIGHTS

March planned on Parliament Hill to demand public apology



Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Between 1958 and 1992, hundreds, if not thousands, of gay and lesbian Canadians were fired from their jobs in the civil service, interrogated by government officials or spied on by the RCMP.

It's a dark chapter in Canadian history, says researcher Gary Kinsman, and one that successive federal governments have been content to keep in the closet.

"It's not part of the grand narrative of Canadian history," said Kinsman, who lives in Toronto and is co-author of *The Canadian War on Queers*. "Unlike the United States, where the campaigns against queer people in the military, for example, were very public, in Canada it was kept very secret."

While discrimination against gays and lesbians was common in the Canadian Forces during the Second World War, Kinsman said a similar regime grew to encompass the entire civil service during the Cold War.

"From 1958 onwards, LGBT people were identified as a major risk to national security," Kinsman said. "We were described as suffering from a character weakness that made us, and I'm being a bit sarcastic here, vulnerable to blackmail by evil Soviet agents."

According to Kinsman, the resulting "purges" forced numerous gay and lesbian Canadians



The current Canadian government goes around the world declaring its support for LGBT rights, but it hasn't come to terms with this campaign of discrimination at home.

Gary Kinsman

back into the closet at best and, at worst, cut lives and careers short.

"It expelled us from the fabric of the nation," he said. "And it constructed heterosexuality as the normal, natural, safe and secure sexuality."

The purges continued throughout the 1980s, ending when the Supreme Court ruled the charter prohibited discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation in 1995. Now, 20 years later, the LGBT community is demanding an apology.

"This was official policy coming down from the highest levels of the state," he said. "It's way past time the Canadian government officially apologized for the injustices they committed."

Kinsman and his colleagues in the We Demand an Apology network will be marching Tuesday on Parliament Hill. Joining them will be victims of the purges as well as members of the federal NDP.

Craig Scott, MP for Toronto-Danforth, is one of three NDP MPs putting forth private members' bills asking the government to apologize for the purges.



Gary Kinsman, author of *The Canadian War on Queers: National Security as Sexual Regulation*, in Toronto's east end. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Scott's motion would amend the military records of those kicked out of the Forces to ensure they were given honourable discharges.

However, Scott is doubtful the motion will be introduced before Parliament breaks ahead of the fall election. "It's really a signal of what the NDP would do if we form the next government," he said.

"For decades, we've been on the right side of history when it comes to issues like this."

Time to apologize: Rosemary Westwood, metroVIEWS



THE 'FRUIT MACHINE'

In the 1950s, the RCMP used a test it believed could identify homosexuals among its ranks. Participants were forced to sit in a chair and view pornography while their pupil dilation, heartbeat and perspiration were recorded.

The device was colloquially referred to as the "Fruit Machine" and resulted in a number of people losing their jobs. RCMP members

and other civil servants were initially told the test was to measure stress. However, Gary Kinsman said few people volunteered for the exam once its true purpose was revealed.

Funding for the Fruit Machine was discontinued in the 1960s. The device itself is now part of the collection of the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa.



Darl Wood says she was kicked out of the military for being a lesbian. CONTRIBUTED

CANADIAN MILITARY

Former soldier suffered PTSD

Darl Wood was three years into her military career in Halifax when she was called into her boss's office one morning.

As a lesbian working for the military police in the 1970s, it was a meeting she had feared and dreaded. Two officers from a special investigations unit took her into an interrogation room and repeatedly questioned her about her sexuality, asking her the same questions over and over again.

She said she only came to the conclusion years later that what happened amounted to sexual assault.

She said she was made to stay in the military for another three months while they processed her release. Then, in May 1978, she was kicked out.

The paperwork said she was dismissed for being "unadvantageously employable."

"That was their code for being discharged for being lesbian," she said. "To add insult to injury, it was requested that I type my own release form."

For years afterward, Wood suffered from post-traumatic stress, though she didn't realize it at the time. She had trouble keeping a steady job. Her intimate relationships were affected.

She has since become an activist and re-told her story many times, including to the Royal Commission on Equity in Employment in the mid-1980s. But doing so remains difficult.

"It's only in the last few years that I've been able to do any amount of healing," she said.

Wood will be among a delegation in Ottawa on Tuesday demanding an apology from the government.

MICHAEL WOODS/METRO

THE KEY PLAYERS

Gary Kinsman

A professor emeritus in sociology at Laurentian University, he's a leading researcher in the treatment of LGBT civil servants during the Cold War and a founder of the We Demand an Apology Network.



Jason Kenney

Jason Kenney

One of the private member's motions being introduced by the NDP calls on the National Defence minister to launch a formal investigation into the treatment of LGBT civil servants and military members

during the Cold War. NDP MP Craig Scott has asked Kenney to launch the investigation himself. But, so far, nothing has been done.

Darl Wood

A former Canadian soldier, Wood was discharged from the military in the late 1970s

after being outed as a lesbian. She was a speaker at the Equality Rights Committee in 1985.

Michelle Douglas

Dismissed from her Canadian Forces post in 1989 after being outed as a lesbian, she sub-



Michelle Douglas

sequently launched a \$550,000 lawsuit against the Department of National Defence. The landmark case led to the Canadian military abandoning its discriminatory policies against homosexuals.



Claude Provencher has filed for a judicial review after he was denied permission to run in the upcoming federal election.

LINKEDIN

Lawyer's political bid rejected

ELECTION

Federal bureaucrat now taking legal action

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

A Justice Department lawyer is taking action against the federal government after he was denied permission to run in the upcoming federal election.

Claude Provencher, general counsel and regional director at Justice Canada, has filed an application for judicial review in Federal Court after he was denied permission to run for a party nomination in Vimy, a new riding in Laval, Que.

Provencher is asking that the decision by the Public Service Commission, the watchdog of the non-partisan public service, be overturned.

Public servants wishing to run for office must apply for permission to the commission, which may only grant it if it deems that "the employee's ability to perform their duties in a politically impartial manner will not be impaired or be

perceived as being impaired."

The commission denied Provencher permission to run and to take a leave of absence without pay, which is required in such cases.

No party is specified in the application, but a La Presse report said Provencher wishes to seek the Liberal Party nomination.

Provencher, a former CEO of the Quebec bar, argues the commission overstepped its bounds and rendered a decision "founded on erroneous finding of fact," reached in an arbitrary manner without regard to the material before it.

For example, the application notes that Provencher's immediate superior had no fears that his ability to perform his duties in a politically impartial way would be impaired or perceived to be impaired.

It's uncommon for federal bureaucrats to be refused permission to seek nominations in federal ridings.

From fiscal years 2007-08 to 2013-14, the federal government received 61 requests from public servants for permission to run for office at the federal level.

Only two of those were denied.

The federal election is expected to be called for Oct. 19.

FIRE SAFETY

Firefighters to visit homes this week

Firefighters will be knocking on doors starting Monday in an eight-day fire safety blitz.

From June 1 to 8, the Ottawa Fire Services will be making sure residents have functioning smoke alarms in their homes for its annual Wake Up campaign.

The Ontario Fire Code requires all homes to have a working fire alarm on each

floor and a working carbon monoxide detector.

Firefighters participating in the campaign will be in uniform and residents are being reminded that they are not obligated to provide access to their home.

Visits will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

METRO

MISSING

Police recover body from river

Ottawa police say they recovered a man's body in the Rideau River late Saturday night near the 416 overpass close to the location of a boater who had been reported missing.

Police are not releasing the identity of the man at the request of his family. The death is not deemed suspicious, according to police.

On Friday, police made a

public plea for information on the whereabouts of a 57-year-old man who had gone missing while boating in the river. He had last spoken to his family at 10 a.m. Friday.

A 911 call to police alerted the Ottawa Police Marine, Dive, and Trail team to the river, where they found an empty boat and the owner's belongings left behind. METRO

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Walk honours reconciliation



A young aboriginal girl was invited on stage to play with the Whitetail Singers in front of an audience of thousands at Marion Dewar Plaza. **HALEY RITCHIE/METRO**

ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS

March draws over 7,000 participants



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Thousands of people in downtown Ottawa marched for both an end and a new beginning on Sunday, honouring the Truth and Reconciliation Commission that has spent six years looking into the dark history of Canada's residential schools.

"We're here to set the stage for reconciliation," Chief Wilton Littlechild, a commissioner for the national project, said to a crowd gathered at Victoria Island.

"Let's continue walking, lift each other up, and tell Canada's story. We're all in this together," he said, translating parts of his speech into his aboriginal language.

The group of more than 7,000 walked across the bridge and down Wellington Street, ending at Marion Dewar Plaza

in front of city hall.

The closing of the commission represents six years of testimony and fact gathering to determine what happened inside the federally funded, church-run schools intended to "kill the Indian in the child."

The commission's final report will be released on Tuesday.

Mayor Jim Watson and Premier Kathleen Wynne gave speeches on the city hall stage alongside aboriginal leaders, dancers and musicians.

"You have offered all of us a truthful account of this chapter of our shared history," said Wynne. "In doing this, you honoured the victims who did not live to see these truths acknowledged, or this process of reconciliation begin."

The speakers acknowledged that the painful legacy of residential schools, the last of which closed in 1996, have spanned generations.

"I want to thank those who have survived the aftermath of the residential school experience," said Chief Robert Joseph, an honorary witness for the project.

"The lives and well-being of

+ QUESTIONS

Deaths at schools need more study: Commission

The commission is winding up its work with a key question left unanswered — how many aboriginal children died in residential schools?

Justice Murray Sinclair, who heads the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, says the government stopped recording the deaths around 1920 after the chief medical officer at Indian Affairs suggested children were dying at an alarming rate. "He was fired," Sinclair says. "The government stopped recording deaths of children in residential schools, we think, probably because the rates were so high."

Sinclair has guessed up to 6,000 children may have died. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

our children and future generations to come will benefit from this moment, from your presence, and from spreading the message about reconciliation."



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WIND



Kanata resident Carol Skinner was diagnosed with ALS in September 2013, but she still travels. Skinner and her husband took a trip to Tokyo last April, pictured here. CONTRIBUTED

ARTS

Play explores 'noble' life of a civil servant

Sorting through paperwork, writing official memos and looming job cuts — sounds more like a day at the office than a script for a fast-paced comedic play.

In *The Public Servant*, it's a bit of both.

Playwright and director Jennifer Brewin interviewed more than 40 civil servants for the "seemingly banal subject" playing onstage at the Great Canadian Theatre Company

starting on Tuesday.

"I don't think people get how much boring administration makes for a better society," she said.

There's not much Brewin will reveal about the show, other than that it centres on Madge, a young government researcher set to write her first official memo. We know there are three women portraying those who choose a "quiet and noble pursuit" in

the civil life. Of course, there are job cuts, but the show is not political.

"We went inside it. We weren't really interested in writing a story about red tape and the office," said Brewin. "It's really an investigation and it's really a play. It's not docudrama."

Perhaps surprisingly, Brewin said the story does not make fun of civil servants, which she admits is "very

easy to do."

"Our interest is to actually tell a story about civil society. That's its loftiest ambition," she said with a laugh.

Tickets are already about 80 per cent sold out. Brewin is willing to bet that most ticket holders are civil servants.

The *Public Servant* is playing at the Great Canadian Theatre Company June 2 to 21. Tickets range from about \$15 to \$40. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Ice bucket not just a fad: Patient

HEALTH

Kanata woman with ALS aims to keep the giving going



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

Carol Skinner skated circles around her South African husband when she first took him to the Rideau Canal. But when they hit the ice again the following year, her legs stopped working.

Her stumbling continued off ice. She fell in the airport en route to her brother-in-law's wedding and she collapsed again on the dance floor.

On Sept. 19, 2013, after doctors' visits and tests, she was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) — the terminal progressive disease characterized by muscle paralysis. If you recently dumped a bucket of ice water on your head for a charity video, then you may be aware of the condition, which is also called Lou Gehrig's disease.

The day of her diagnosis, Skinner quit her job as an art therapist with the Canadian Mental Health Association and

went on long-term disability. With her husband, Travis, the pair sold their two-storey condo and moved to Kanata. The 43-year-old shuffles around on leg braces and uses a wheelchair when they go on cruises, like when they went to southeast Asia last April.

"I love travelling and we're trying to do that as much as we can," she said. "It's getting more difficult with the loss of my muscles and my muscle strength."

According to Lianne Johnston, regional manager of ALS Canada for Eastern Ontario, 2,500 to 3,000 Canadians are living with ALS. Almost one-third (1,000) are in Ontario. The ALS Ice Bucket Challenge drummed up almost \$16 million for research and support last summer.

"I don't want to say it was a fad. It was bigger than that," she said. "It was so supportive and we need things like that to keep going."

Skinner will be the lead walker for the Walk for ALS on June 13. There will also be a flag-raising to mark ALS month at city hall on Monday.

In her initial appointment, Skinner was given two to three years to live. This September, two years later, she plans on hosting a party.

"I'm going to celebrate it as much as I can," she said.



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Marc Wabafiyebazu, 15, appears in adult criminal court for his arraignment in Miami on April 20. The teen is hoping to be released on bail pending trial. WALTER MICHOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Son is innocent of murder: Diplomat

MIAMI

Bail asked for Ottawa teen caught up in double killing

A Canadian diplomat sobbed on the witness stand Friday as she said her 15-year-old son, who could be jailed for life if convicted of murder, is a child every parent would want.

Testifying at his bail hearing, Roxanne Dube described Marc Wabafiyebazu as quiet, intelligent, polite and with no history of fighting or violence.

"I am absolutely convinced of Marc's innocence," Dube said as she pledged to be his surety if he's released. "He's a good boy. He never had any issues whatsoever."

Dube, currently on leave as Canada's consul general in Miami, quickly regained her composure as she said her son lacked self-confidence because of a learning disability. She said he was also "highly influenced" by his older brother Jean Wabafiyebazu, 18, who along with another teen was gunned down March 30.

Police allege the older sibling and Joshua Wright, 17, shot each other fatally during the botched robbery of dealer Anthony Rodriguez while Marc Wabafiyebazu waited outside.

Dube, who said she "just wept" when police told her that her son had been charged with felony murder, said she could put up \$25,000 bail for her son, given her relatively limited resources.

Much of the state's felony murder case against the Ottawa teen — he has pleaded not guilty — relies on an allegedly spontaneous confession he gave a rookie patrol officer who was driving him to a detention centre.

It was only after the distraught teen blurted out the self-incriminating statements that what had been a misdemeanour arrest became a murder case.

However, officer Juan Velez admitted some of the most important details of what he said Wabafiyebazu told him have since been shown to be wrong.



Roxanne Dube, the mother of Marc Wabafiyebazu, becomes overcome with emotion during the final bail hearing for her son on May 29 in Miami. MARSHA HALPER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those details include the teen's apparent admission that he sat behind the wheel as getaway driver while his older brother went inside a Miami apartment to rob a drug dealer.

In fact, surveillance video shows the teen, who had turned 15 less than two weeks earlier and had never driven in his life, did not get into the driver's seat.

"Is it possible that you got it wrong?" defence lawyer Curt

they had gone to rob a dealer of drugs, and that they had done this before on "numerous occasions." His brother was smart and knew what he was doing, Velez said the teen told him.

"He says it was a job gone wrong. It wasn't supposed to go like that."

Velez explained that he did not try to interrogate his back-seat passenger or read him his rights because he was not the arresting officer.

Although he is more than six feet tall, Wabafiyebazu is hardly an intimidating presence, defence lawyer Mark Corey said.

"He may look tall, but he is a baby," Corey said. "He is still frankly a boy."

Even if Wabafiyebazu knew what his older brother was planning, it would not be sufficient to charge him with felony murder, the lawyer said.

In her closing submissions, prosecutor Marie Mato used Wabafiyebazu's alleged self-incriminating statements to impugn his innocence.

"Those are not the words of someone who does not know what is going on," Mato said.

"He didn't even have to be there at all, but the fact is that he was. He was there to assist his brother in the rip. He's in on it from beginning to end."

Justice Teresa Pooler reserved her decision until Wednesday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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“
**He's a good boy.
He never had any
issues whatsoever.**

Roxanne Dube, mother of
Marc Wabafiyebazu

Obront asked Velez.

"Could be," Velez responded.

Velez said he was touched by the teen's plight and offered "positive words" of encouragement during the ride to the holding centre.

"I was trying to cheer him up."

Following the pep talk, Wabafiyebazu blurted out a "stream" of incriminating statements, Velez said.

"I know you're a police officer but everyone is going to talk, so I may as well talk," Velez recounted the boy as saying.

Wabafiyebazu told the officer

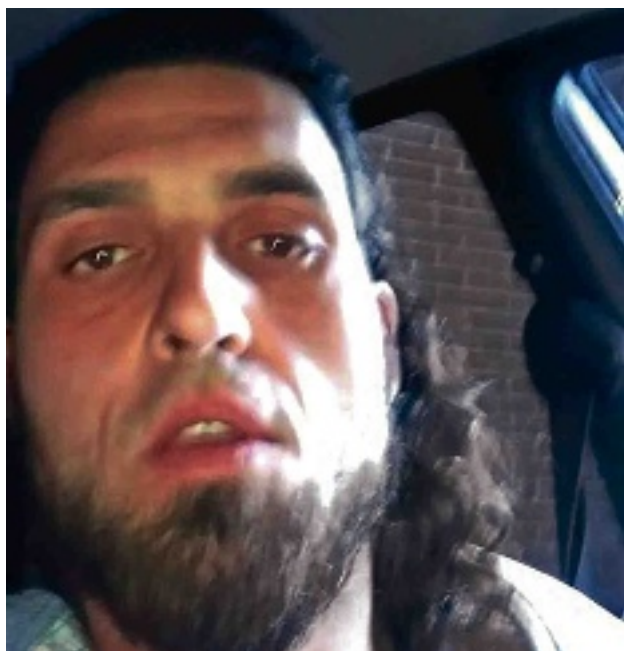
+ DEFENCE QUESTIONS OFFICER'S TESTIMONY

Defence lawyer Mark Corey heaped scorn on Juan Velez's testimony prompted by the officer's over-eagerness to be in on a big case.

"The testimony he gave is frankly absurd," said the lawyer.

Corey said there was no evidence his unarmed client participated in the

robbery, was the getaway driver, or even guarded the vehicle — their mother's black BMW with diplomatic plates — as the prosecution has tried to argue.



Michael Zehaf Bibeau is shown in a video he filmed prior to his Oct. 22, 2014, shooting rampage on Parliament Hill.

THE CANADIAN PRESS/RCMP HANDOUT

Gunman's uncut video released

PARLIAMENT HILL SHOOTER

Michael Zehaf Bibeau prayed for courage, eloquence

The previously secret portion of Parliament Hill shooter Michael Zehaf Bibeau's video manifesto shows the gunman praying in Arabic, urging Allah to praise his actions and those of the mu-jahedeen.

The RCMP released another version of the video Friday, this one including 18 seconds of footage — 13 at the start, five at the end — that were removed from earlier publicly disclosed versions, ostensibly for security reasons.

In a statement that accompanied the video, police said they withheld the footage in order to take the time necessary to analyze the specific Arabic dialect in which Zehaf Bibeau spoke.

At the beginning of the video, the 32-year-old Zehaf Bibeau asks Allah to "open" his chest, "ease my task for me" and "remove the impediment from my speech."

In the final five seconds, he prays again to Allah and says, "May Allah curse you," a reference perhaps to his would-be targets or the authorities he expected to find the video.

Contrary to earlier reports, Zehaf Bibeau does not call on others to conduct similar at-

tacks, nor does he recite any Arabic names other than Allah.

When he was done, Zehaf Bibeau flipped the phone around, turned off the video and drove to the National War Memorial, where he fatally shot Cpl. Nathan Cirillo. He later died in a firefight with security forces on Parliament Hill.

Police said investigators originally believed these portions might explain how Zehaf Bibeau became radicalized. The Mounties said they needed time to analyze the language, talk to experts and follow up on "a number" of leads.

In their statement, the Mounties did not divulge the results of that work.

New Democrat defence critic Jack Harris said it was his hope the Conservative government wouldn't use the latest version of the video to ramp up public support for their controversial anti-terror legislation.

"I hope the prime minister and the government doesn't try to use this once again to frighten Canadians," Harris said. "They used that event (Oct. 22) to create Bill C-51, which I think most Canadians agree was overreaching."

As if on cue, however, Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney issued a statement that did indeed link the video to the legislation, calling it a "stark reminder of the need to remain vigilant at home and abroad."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

FUNDRAISING

Walk against poverty

Ottawa participated in the Aga Khan Foundation's anti-poverty fundraiser on Sunday, raising funds for international aid during the annual World Partnership Walk.

Participants walked in a five-kilometre loop beginning in Major's Hill Park, down Wellington Street, across the Portage Bridge and back.

"We are all connected regardless of what part of the world we live in," said Ottawa Centre

MPP Yasir Naqvi, who attended the opening ceremonies.

"The funds that you are raising are strengthening those connections. We want to thank you for demonstrating what Canadian values are all about," he said.

Organizers say that since it began, the walk has raised over \$90 million for development programs, mostly in Asia and Africa.

HALEY RITCHIE/METRO



Five-year-old Kayim Kamjy listens to speeches in Major's Hill Park before the five-kilometre fundraising walk begins.

HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

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British royal succession law will be contested in Quebec



Britain's Prince William carries his son Prince George as they return to St. Mary's Hospital in London on May 2. The birth of Prince George before his sister Charlotte averted the need for a major change in British tradition. But the recent law that changed the rules of royal succession will be challenged in Quebec court. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONARCHY

Rule change implemented by government in 2013

The birth of Prince George before his sister Charlotte averted the need for a major change in British tradition.

But the recent law that changed the rules of royal succession will be challenged in Quebec court beginning Monday, and could have political consequences in Canada.

The challenge could even force Ottawa to undertake a round of constitutional negotiations, say the lawyers behind the suit. In 2011 — while the world wondered if the firstborn of royal couple William and Kate would be a boy or a girl — the leaders of the 16 Commonwealth countries agreed to change the succession rules to allow a girl, if she was the eldest, to take the

throne. Before the change, she would have been passed over in favour of her brother.

The Harper government implemented the change by a simple federal law in 2013.

According to Patrick Taillon and Genevieve Motard, law professors at the University of Laval, this was a change to Canada's constitution that should have required the consent of the provinces.

Now, Taillon and Motard are aiming to have the law on royal succession declared unconstitutional. The professors have the support of Quebec's Attorney General and — improbably — a monarchist league, the Canadian Royal Heritage Trust.

The government argues that the modification made by the British Parliament concerning the monarchy applies automatically under Canadian law — Ottawa had only to pass a law giving "assent," with no need for a constitutional change.

Those who are contesting the law say the British Parliament

+ DETAILS

If the law is invalidated by the court, the federal government will be faced with a choice: refuse to touch the Constitution and default on Canada's obligations to the Commonwealth, or open the Pandora's box of constitutional negotiations, where the provinces could bring their demands to the table.

According to Taillon, if the law is invalidated, it could also change Quebec's balance of power on the constitutional front.

lost its right to legislate for Canada with the repatriation of the Constitution in 1982.

In an interview, Taillon said the intention of the suit is primarily "so that the Canadian Constitution is respected by the federal government."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Female Mounties seek class-action suit

At age 22, Quebec native Joanne Mayer was greeted at her first RCMP posting in Gibsons, B.C., with a handshake and a blunt statement from the sergeant: "We don't think women should be in the force, and especially not French-speaking ones."

Mayer said that along with her regular duties, she spent over two years doing "sexist" chores including making coffee, ensuring there was an ample supply of cream and sugar, and cleaning police cruisers.

A quarter-century later, Mayer has joined hundreds of other for-

+ PUBLIC

Mayer was emboldened to come forward after Janet Merlo, a 19-year RCMP veteran from Nanaimo, B.C., went public with her own experience of ongoing discrimination before launching the suit in March 2012.

mer and current RCMP members hoping for justice over alleged gender discrimination, bullying and harassment with a potential

class-action lawsuit.

A five-day hearing to determine certification of a class-action proceeding involving 362 women is set to begin Monday in B.C. Supreme Court.

In the three years it has taken to wind through the legal system, a law firm championing the case has canvassed more than 100 women, said lawyer David Klein. Klein said that while he believes the RCMP has been taking steps to reduce harassment, people who have made allegations are still being challenged on every statement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

POLICE

Rollout of carbines criticized

RCMP officers who raced to a New Brunswick neighbourhood under siege by Justin Bourque say the force has failed to supply them with recommended guns and training, months after a report urged the organization to do just that.

Some frontline officers, who spoke to The Canadian Press on the condition that they remain anonymous because they are not allowed to speak publicly, say they fear for their safety because most members still do not have carbine rifles or training

on how to use them.

One RCMP officer who witnessed Bourque gun down a colleague last June 4 in Moncton says the organization has moved too slowly in rolling out the carbines and training.

Another member says officers feel they are outgunned and are increasingly bitter that repeated calls for better weaponry over the last decade haven't prompted a swift response from RCMP headquarters.

He says only four people in his detachment of about 80

members have been trained on the Colt C8 carbine, a semi-automatic weapon that is highly regarded for its accuracy and long range.

The RCMP moved the first carbines out in 2013, with 2,200 now available for 12,000 members. Carbine training has stepped up since last year, but the force won't reveal how many officers have been trained.

In mid-May, the RCMP was charged with violating the Canada Labour Code.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATURE

Exploding Arctic snow geese numbers still high

After more than a decade of devastating huge swaths of Arctic tundra, booming populations of snow geese may have finally stabilized.

But scientists say the teeming flocks, which have turned fertile grasslands into salty mud flats, are still at unheard-of levels and have forced wildlife managers to consider a whole new problem.

"We've always wanted more (wildlife) and protected them and saved them and increased their numbers," said Dave Duncan, manager of population conserva-

tion for the Canadian Wildlife Service. "Just in the last little while wildlife management is faced with this new conundrum of overabundant species."

In the last 20 years, new farming methods have resulted in better food supply along the big white birds' migration routes and their population has responded.

In the 1970s and '80s, there were between two million and three million snow geese in central North America. Now there are about 15 million.

Nesting colonies now are so

It appears that the population may be stabilizing, but not because of reductions in survival of adults. It's (a) density dependence that reduces the number of young per adult.

Ray Alisauskas, Environment Canada scientist

large the birds are destroying their own habitat.

"It's incredible," said the National Wildlife Research Centre's Paul Smith, who studies the birds on Nunavut's South-

ampton Island.

"In the spring, when the ground is wet, they'll dig up what's called the rhizome of the grass, the starchy root. Once they've grazed the grass down to

such a short level that it's not useful to them any more, they dig up this starchy root.

"They'll convert an area that was once covered in grass to exposed mud. When this mud is left exposed, the evaporation rate goes up and you get this salt crust on the top. Then it's very difficult for plants to recolonize those areas."

In the Queen Maud Bird Sanctuary along the central Nunavut coast, ground exposed by the birds went from 200 square kilometres in 1988 to about 1,300

square kilometres by 2011.

Years of relaxed hunting rules up and down the migration route didn't help much.

There's more good news. Duncan said that at least some ravaged colony sites along the west coast of Hudson Bay appear to be recovering. Still, 15 million snow geese are enough to significantly alter the Arctic ecosystem.

Scientists believe the best plan is to monitor the swollen flocks and to look around the rest of the Arctic to see where else they might colonize. THE CANADIAN PRESS

EGYPT

Over 2,600 killed since Morsi ousted

At least 2,600 people were killed in violence in the 18 months after the military overthrew Egypt's president in 2013, nearly half of them supporters of the Islamist leader, the head of a state-sanctioned rights body said Sunday.

Mohammed Fayege, head of the National Council for Human Rights, told reporters that the 2,600 included 700 policemen and 550 civilians who were killed in the period between June 30, 2013 and Dec. 31, 2014.

The council is a nominally independent group sanctioned by the government. It has no judicial or law enforcement powers.

The military overthrew Mohammed Morsi, Egypt's first freely elected president, on July 3, 2013, amid massive protests demanding his resignation. The violence culminated on Aug. 14, 2013, when police violently dispersed two pro-Morsi sit-ins in

Cairo, killing at least 600 of his supporters. Since then, the military-backed government has waged a sweeping crackdown on Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood.

Rights groups and activists have alleged widespread human rights abuses since Morsi's ouster.

The government has defended its practices as being necessary to combat Islamic militancy.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



There is no proof they died as a result of torture, but there's also nothing to prove otherwise.

Mohammed Fayege

INDIA

Intense heat wave to last another day

Despite hopes that weekend thundershowers would help end a raging heat wave in southern India, the rain brought only limited relief as the death toll since mid-April approached 2,200.

Officials said Sunday that the scorching heat was likely to continue for another day in worst-hit Andhra Pradesh and Telangana states.

Daytime temperatures hovered between 45 and 47 degrees Celsius in parts of the two states over the weekend, 3 to 7 degrees Celsius above normal, said K.Y. Reddy, a director of the Meteorological Center in the Telangana state capital of Hyderabad.

Andhra Pradesh has been hit the hardest, with 1,636 people dying in the state from the heat

over the past month and a half, a government statement said. Another 561 people have died in neighbouring Telangana, said Sada Bhargavi, a state disaster management commissioner.

Twenty-two people have died in northern Uttar Pradesh state over the past two weeks, said Raj Shekhar, a state government official. The Press Trust of India news agency said 21 people have died from the heat in eastern Orissa state, seven in western Gujarat state and two in New Delhi, India's capital.

Cooling monsoon rains are expected this week in southern India before gradually advancing north. The monsoon season will last until the end of September. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

John Kerry breaks leg in bicycle accident

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry has delayed his trip back to the United States to stay in a Swiss hospital overnight after breaking his leg in a bicycle crash Sunday.

State Department spokesman John Kirby said after further consultation that it was sensible for him to remain in the hospital for observation overnight as a precaution.

Kerry had to scrap the rest of a four-nation trip that included an international conference on combating the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nepal schools reopen

Thousands of schools across the districts worst hit by two major earthquakes in Nepal reopened Sunday.

With most school buildings damaged or unsafe, the Education Ministry ordered that classes be held in temporary classrooms.

The earthquakes on April 25 and May 12 killed 8,693 people and injured 22,221 others. It's estimated that more than 90 per cent of schools were destroyed in the worst-hit districts of Gorkha, Sindhupalchok and Nuwakot. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., walks to the Senate Chamber in Washington, D.C. on Sunday to begin a special session to extend surveillance programs. CLIFF OWEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NSA surveillance programs expire

COUNTERTERROR

U.S. Senate fails to extend deal ahead of midnight

The National Security Agency was expected to lose its authority at midnight Sunday to collect Americans' phone records in bulk, after an extraordinary Sunday Senate session failed to produce a deal to extend the fiercely contested program.

Intelligence officials warned that the outcome amounts to a win for extremist groups. But civil liberties groups applauded the demise, at least temporarily, of the once-secret program

made public by NSA contractor Edward Snowden, which critics say is an unconstitutional intrusion into Americans' privacy.

The program is all but certain to be revived in a matter of days, although it also looks certain to be completely overhauled under House of Representatives-passed legislation that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell reluctantly blessed Sunday evening.

With most senators opposed to extending the current law unchanged, even for a short time, McConnell said the House bill was the only option left, other than letting the program die off.

The Senate voted 77-17 to move ahead on the House-passed bill. But no final action was expected before Sunday's midnight deadline after Mc-

Connell's fellow Kentucky Republican Sen. Rand Paul said he would assert his prerogatives under Senate rules to delay a final vote for several days.

"This is what we fought the revolution over. Are we going to so blithely give up our freedom?" Paul said.

McConnell countered: "We shouldn't be disarming unilaterally as our enemies grow more sophisticated and aggressive."

Fellow Republicans exited the chamber en masse when he stood up to speak.

Sen. John McCain complained to reporters that Paul places "a higher priority on his fundraising and his ambitions than on the security of the nation."

In addition to the bulk phone collections provision, two lesser-known Patriot Act provisions also lapsed at midnight: One, so far unused, helps track "lone wolf" terrorism suspects unconnected to a foreign power. The second allows the government to eavesdrop on suspects who continually discard their cellphones.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This is what we fought the revolution over. Are we going to so blithely give up our freedom?

Republican Senator Rand Paul

MYANMAR

Navy detains journalists covering rescue

Myanmar's navy briefly detained journalists who tried to reach a remote island Sunday where more than 700 migrants were being held after their giant wooden ship was found drifting off the country's southwestern coast.

Some journalists were forced to hand over their camera memory cards or sign documents saying they would not try to make the journey again.

The wooden boat was one of more than a half-dozen that have either washed to southeast Asian shores or been rescued

in the last month following a massive, regional crackdown on human trafficking networks.

Around half of the 3,700 people to come ashore have been Rohingya Muslims fleeing persecution in Myanmar, according to the UN Refugee Agency, and the remainder Bangladeshis escaping poverty.

Myanmar, however, has denied that Rohingya have been among the boat people, saying all have been from Bangladesh. It also has refused to shoulder the blame for a spiraling humanitarian crisis.

It insisted Sunday that all 727 people on board the ship recovered in the Bay of Bengal on Friday — including 74 women and 45 children — were Bangladeshi.

When journalists tried to reach Thameehla Island in small boats to see for themselves, they were either turned back or briefly detained and questioned by navy officials. Four Associated Press journalists were among those who were detained for about two hours before being released.

A navy commander at the

base, who refused to give his name, told the Associated Press that "we have safely rescued migrants from Bangladesh."

He said they were brought inside a naval base compound, though the Associated Press was able to see the ship tied to a naval vessel from the water and the tops of the heads of around 50 people still on board.

"We have given them food and medication," the navy official said. "The doctors are taking care of them. We will send them back whenever they are safe." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artists at helm of careers

MUSIC INDUSTRY

Canadian musicians taking care of business

With his extravagant wiry beard, thick black-rimmed glasses and a mop of unruly hair, Ben Caplan doesn't look like a typical businessman.

But the Halifax-based musician is one of many Canadian artists who are at the helm of their careers, handling the business side of their music.

It's a rising trend in the music industry, said Caplan.

"If you want to make a living as a musician, particularly as a songwriter, I think you have to have some entrepreneurial sensibility," the folk singer-songwriter said.

"You've got to be able to treat it like running a business and to think about it like running a business because essentially that's what it is. You are a small business owner and you are an entrepreneur."

Even Juno Award-winning artists are jumping from ma-



Ben Caplan, a Nova Scotia musician, runs his career as a small business and takes responsibility for promoting and controlling his artistic expression. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

jor labels to take full control of their careers.

Toronto R&B artist Jullie Black, who left Universal Music several years ago, said self-represented artists are not a trend but an "evolution."

A Toronto-based program says it is filling a void in the

"You've got to be able to treat it like running a business."

Ben Caplan

Canadian music industry by helping artists learn how to run their own careers.

Vel Omazic, executive director of Canada's Music Incubator, said the innovative program teaches artists about the business of the music industry.

He said nowadays, industry

officials like labels and publicists are not willing to work with artists until they have established a "viable business."

"They're not simply entertainment. They're running a business just like anybody else," said Omazic, whose program sees about 40 artists per year.

Omazic said technology and social media have played huge roles in empowering musicians to run their own show.

Because of the accessibility of technology, artists can produce their own music more easily, whereas a few decades ago, you would have needed the backing of a label, or thousands of dollars, said Omazic. Marketing has also been made easy through social media, he said.

But Omazic said artists also shouldn't expect to find overnight success.

"That whole myth about throwing your video up on YouTube (and being discovered) is like buying a lottery ticket," he said. "It's about putting in the time and putting in the work ... and the artist is really left to their own devices to work up to the point where they have a business. There's no short-cut."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

NDP tabling motion to ban pay-to-pay bank fees

Flush from its success in getting rid of the GST on feminine hygiene products, the NDP wants the House of Commons to abolish so-called "pay-to-pay" fees charged by big banks. The motion on the so-called tampon tax passed after women in the Conservative caucus threatened to boycott the vote if their party didn't approve. Now Andrew Cash, the NDP's consumer protection critic, will table a motion on Monday calling for an end to such practices as charging for paper bills.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Australia pushing Canada over wine access: Memo

Australia is pressuring a reluctant Canada to lower trade barriers on its wine industry as part of the ongoing negotiations of the Trans Pacific Partnership, pushing for similar concessions that were won by the European Union, according to an internal memo from the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development. Canada is pushing back because it doesn't appear to want a repeat of the concessions it offered Europe under the comprehensive agreement in principle with Canada — known by the acronym CETA. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bidding opens for lunch with Warren Buffett

Billionaire Warren Buffett will again try to sell the world's most expensive lunch this week to raise money for a San Francisco charity that helps the poor and homeless. Over the past 15 years, Buffett's lunch auction has raised \$17.9 million for the Glide Foundation. The 16th annual lunch auction starts Sunday with a \$25,000 US minimum bid on eBay. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman leaves \$200,000 Apple I for recycling

A recycling centre in the Silicon Valley is looking for a woman who dropped off boxes of electronics she had cleaned out from her garage after her husband died. One box had an old Apple I computer that turned out to be a collectible item worth \$200,000. Victor Gichun of Clean Bay Area sold the computer and he wants to split the proceeds with the mystery donor. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EGYPT

I'm paying price for Al Jazeera: Fahmy

Prosecutors in Egypt are set to begin closing arguments Monday in the retrial of Mohamed Fahmy on widely-denounced terror charges.

But as the case inches closer to a verdict, the Canadian journalist says he dreads having to pay the price for errors he claims were made by the company he worked for — Al Jazeera English.

Fahmy was the Cairo bureau chief for the Qatar-based satellite news broadcaster when he and two colleagues were arrested in December 2013.

After the successful appeal of his internationally decried conviction, Fahmy was granted bail in February following more than a year in prison.

The 41-year-old journalist says it's become clear Al Jazeera failed to protect its employees working in Egypt. Crucial to his case at this point, he says, is being able to separate himself from the broadcaster, who he is now suing for \$100 million in damages.

"I pay the price for the network, it's not the network that pays," he said. "Our job in the courtroom is to differentiate between the responsibilities of the network and us, and prove to the judge ... that we had no



Mohamed Fahmy

KHALED DESOUKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

clue about a lot of this stuff."

Al Jazeera is owned by the Qatari government, a fact which plays an important role in Fahmy's case.

Egypt and Qatar have had tense relations since 2013, when the Egyptian military ousted former Egyptian president Mohamed Morsi. Qatar is a strong backer of Morsi's now-banned Islamist Muslim Brotherhood group.

Fahmy alleges Al Jazeera used its Egypt-focused Arabic channel, which was banned in Egypt, to promote propaganda of the Muslim Brotherhood.

He also alleges the broadcaster failed to secure proper licenses for its staff.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CANADA'S MAGNETIC NORTH THEATRE FESTIVAL

Photo: Andrew Alexander



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

It's time to apologize for the persecution of gays and lesbians

It was dubbed the fruit machine.

Created by the Canadian government in the 1960s, it was supposed to determine if you were gay.

It could be from a John le Carré novel, but it's a real part of our government's history of terrorizing gays and lesbians in the civil service. And it's past time for an apology.

Developed by a Canadian psychologist, the fruit machine measured pupil dilation and palm sweat as you viewed images of half-naked men or women. On top of that came intrusive questions about masculinity and femininity, all in a bid to scientifically deduce your sexuality.

The fruit machine never made it out of the testing phase. It was scrapped in 1967. But investigations, interrogations and dismissals of gay employees continued for decades.

Throughout the Cold War period, the government viewed gays as a security risk whose "character weakness" left them susceptible to blackmail, said Laurentian University professor emeritus Gary Kinsman.

"Thousands and thousands of people were investigated by the RMCP during these years."

You've likely not heard about this. You soon will.

Activists, NDP MPs and victims of the purge will gather

on Parliament Hill Tuesday to demand an official government apology for Canada's so-called war on queers (the title of a book co-authored by Kinsman). It's not the first such call. But let's hope it's the last.

First and foremost, for people like Christine. In the late 1970s, she was interrogated and lost her job in the military for being a lesbian.

She was asked, "Do you like to masturbate in front of a mirror? Who takes the garbage out? Do you use a dildo? Do you hate men?" according to a statement from the We Demand an Apology Network.

Investigators demanded suspects like Christine give the names of other gays, and denied them security clearances for promotions. Fear led people to closet themselves and, in some cases, commit suicide, Kinsman said.

For the victims, an apology would bring closure and restore honour. For the rest of us, it would reveal the truth.

We need to hear about this hunt that ruined careers and lives. We need to hear about the science-fiction-esque fruit machine and the bigoted philosophy behind it.

Keeping silent would implicitly condone discrimination that is, in different ways, still happening today.

Homophobia has no place in our government. It's time to step up and declare it never did.

MYMETRO

Amanda Easton, Calgary

What are you up to?

It is my first time at Lilac Festival today, so we are just checking out the shops, and then, hopefully, we will hit some beer tents afterwards. We are really enjoying it. It is amazing to have this nice weather and maybe get a tan.

What is your commute?

I'm in the Beltline, and I do drive. I probably should walk, though. I drive about 10 minutes to downtown for work.

What are you binge-watching or reading right now?

Brooklyn Nine-Nine. It is hilarious. It just makes me laugh, and it is just really different and really cool.

Follow us on Instagram @metronewsca and show us your #MyMetro pose with a copy of our newspaper. We'll re-post you and feature a reader pic from across Canada in this spot every Monday.



Council: Go ahead and poke the federal bear

COLLINS' CAPITAL

Steve Collins



City councillors spent nearly a third of last week's meeting on a matter entirely beyond their jurisdiction — the federal government's planned Memorial to the Victims of Communism — and no small proportion of that time fretting about the appropriateness and possible consequences of speaking up.

The monument is, after all, a federal project on federal land near the Supreme Court of Canada. Legally, council has zero say in the matter. The plan is taking flak in architectural circles for its size, location and generally overbearing aspect, and in legal ones for the overt political message it broadcasts from the lawn of our highest court. A new EKOS

poll suggests it's also wildly unpopular with the public.

Council's motion, brought by Coun. Tobin Nussbaum, prudently tiptoed around the politics to simply request a change of location. Erecting it by the Supreme Court rips up existing federal plans — in which the city was actively consulted — to build a Federal Court building on the site.

The government hasn't been receptive to criticism. Pierre Poilievre, minister for the National Capital Region, was again ramping up the rhetoric last week.

"Critics of the monument want to destroy green space and construct yet another building for government lawyers," he said in a statement to Metro, curiously suggesting that anyone questioning the future memorial's location is somehow against the park space that's there today, which

— come on — will be replaced by one project or the other.

Council, in contrast, was minding its manners and sticking to its point. By last week's vote, the motion had been tweaked not only to request a new location but to offer help in finding it. And still, dissenters worry the motion could risk offending our sensitive friends on the Hill.

Coun. Rick Chiarelli was among those to say if the monument isn't affecting the delivery of city services or costing the city money, council should back off. He was disappointed the motion, rather than avoiding the monument's ideological rationale, didn't congratulate the government for commemorating the victims of communism.

Opponents didn't want to risk relations with the feds again, just after overcoming

an impasse about using Crown land for the western LRT route. As Coun. Michael Qaqish put it, "This is not the time to poke the bear."

In fact, the very next item on council's agenda was a shopping list of local city facilities that could use an upgrade courtesy of the feds' new infrastructure program. If we talk back to Mom and Dad, the implied argument goes, we won't get our birthday cheques.

Nonsense. This monument will alter the face of the capital, and it's not unreasonable to hear from the people who live here. The government hasn't been listening, and council did its job by poking the bear.

Steve Collins lives in Ottawa. He might also be the guy behind you on the bus, pretending not to notice you're reading this. Act casual.

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PHILOSOPHERCAT
by Jason Logan





The sharing economy

The Uber effect changes everything

ON-DEMAND

Services at the touch of a screen keep expanding

A taxi app. A ride-sharing company. A mobile-based car service.

Uber, invariably described as one of the above, will face Toronto city hall's lawyers on Monday to argue over whether it operates as an unlicensed cab service.

Last week, Edmonton cab drivers marched in protest at city hall, shouting "shame, shame" because they say the ride-sharing program doesn't fall under the same regulations they do. City councils from Calgary to Ottawa are trying to figure out how, and if, to regulate this new and growing business.

But don't let the regulatory fight distract you: Uber isn't really about cars.

Uber's app now connects ride seekers to drivers in more than 300 cities. But the explosive

success of its business model — service delivery at the tap of a touch screen, usually provided by casual contractors — is so widely imitated that it's even launched new lingo in the tech startup world: "It's like Uber for X," or "Uber for fill-in-the-blank," has become an eye-rolling cliché among the tech press corps.

Among the range of what are sometimes called "on-demand mobile services," there are Uber-like apps for groceries, babysitters and valet parking. There are others for manicurists, bodyguards and medical marijuana. Uber itself offers food delivery in four cities, including this one.

You don't have to like Uber — and the aggressively expanding company has attracted its fair share of criticism. But you should know that any licensing-and-standards squabble is just one corner of a bigger conversation about technology, jobs and digital disruption.

Below are some of the other services the Uber model has spawned. (Unlike Uber itself, few are available in Canada — so far.) TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Uber for laundry



In the Washio app, users set a 30-minute pick-up window for their dry cleaning and laundry.

A "ninja" comes to get the clothes and returns them a day later, clean.

Uber for groceries

Apps like Instacart let users fill up a virtual grocery cart. When they hit the "buy" button, shoppers — freelancers who receive a notification based on their location — pick up the goods and pocket part of a flat fee.



Uber for takeout



In an increasingly crowded field, apps like Caviar, Spoon-

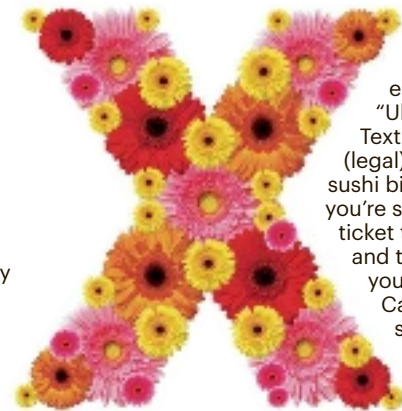
Rocket and UberEATS let users tap on a restaurant-cooked meal option and have it delivered to their door or desk by couriers (or by Uber drivers during the low-volume lunch hour).

Uber for child and pet minding



Apps such as Urbansitter and the Toronto-based DateNight connect parents with local, available and vetted childminders, while services including DogVacay and Doggy-BnB link pet owners with walkers and sitters.

Uber for anything (legal) you want



A startup called Magic went viral last year after billing itself as the quintessential "Uber for X," or "Uber for fill-in-the-blank." Text an operator anything (legal) you want — a plate of sushi bicycled to the park bench you're sitting at, an airplane ticket to Portugal, a puppy — and the service will get it to you. Uber co-founder Garrett Camp recently launched a slicker version of a similar get-me-anything service, a personal shopping app called Operator.



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Now that's dedication: Enrique Iglesias performs while holding his bloodied and bandaged right hand behind his back during a concert in Tijuana, Mexico, on Saturday. FRANCIS RAMSDEN VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enrique soldiers on after drone mishap

FREAK ACCIDENT

Singer slices fingers at show but plays on for half hour more

Enrique Iglesias was recovering Sunday after some of his fingers were sliced when he grabbed a drone during a concert in Tijuana, Mexico.

A representative for the singer said in a statement to The Associated Press that Iglesias was "semi-treated" after the accident at the side of the stage to stop the bleeding on Saturday night. He was advised to end the show but went on to perform for an additional 30 minutes.

"During the show a drone is used to get crowd shots and some nights Enrique grabs the drone to give the audience a Point of View shot. Something

went wrong and he had an accident," the statement read. "He decided to go on and continued playing for 30 minutes while the bleeding continued throughout the show."

Concertgoers at Plaza de Toros de Playas posted photos on social media of Iglesias, 40, with blood all over his white T-shirt.

"He was rushed to the airport where an ambulance met him there. He was then put on

TOUR

Iglesias' show for 12,000 fans is part of his Sex and Love World Tour.

His website says his next show is in July in Mexico City.

a plane to L.A. to see a specialist," the statement read. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NO 'DUMB ACTRESS'

Portman opens up about college woes

Harvard graduate and Oscar winner Natalie Portman returned to Cambridge this year to speak at commencement, and she used the opportunity to get candid about the difficulties she faced when she first arrived at the school.

"It's easy to romanticize my time here, but I had some difficult times. Being 19, dealing with my first heartbreak, taking birth control that's now off the market due to its depressive side effects,"

Portman revealed during her speech.

And then there was the whole being in Star Wars thing: "When I got to Harvard just after the release of Star Wars: Episode I, I feared people would assume I had gotten in just for being famous, and not worthy of the intellectual rigour here," she said, adding that she was desperate to prove she "wasn't a dumb actress."

Look, I know she's trying to be inspiring and all, but seriously, if beautiful, famous and intelligent Natalie Portman can't make it through undergrad unscathed, what hope is there for us mere mortals?

NED EHRBAR/METRO IN HOLLYWOOD



LIVE-TWEETED SAGA

Kristen Bell's Uber awkward carpool

There's a lesson to be learned from Kristen Bell's recent misadventure with Uber: Be careful which option you select, because Uber Pool — the furthest one to the left — means you're sharing your ride.

The Veronica Mars star thought she was getting a normal, iPhone-enabled ride home when things took a turn for the more communal. "Didn't know Uber had a carpool option, but my driver just pulled over and said,

'Gotta pick someone else up.' This should be fun," she tweeted.

But her discomfort is our entertainment, as she went on to live-tweet the incredibly awkward ride, fears for her safety and all: "Not sure where the other rider is headed but we're getting close to my house," she wrote. "Then it occurs to me 'What if he's coming over?'"

Huh. Maybe the lesson is keep using the Uber Pool option because unwitting celebrities might end up sharing some awkward silence with you.

NED EHRBAR/METRO



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How to say no to superiors

ETIQUETTE

Taking on extra work can mean performing below par

OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon



Your days are so packed with meetings and emails that you barely have time for work. You've got a report due next Wednesday and a presentation the following morning. You stay late at the office and spend Sundays catching up. But when your manager asks for help on a new project, you cheerfully agree — despite having long surpassed max capacity. After all, isn't it bad to say no to your boss? Not necessarily.

While no employee wants to appear unco-operative, excessive compliance sends an equally dangerous message: that you're never not on call. It can be uncomfortable to assert



There should be a payoff if you take on beyond-your-job duties. ISTOCK

boundaries — but it's even more uncomfortable to exhaust yourself by accepting a not-humanly-possible pile of work.

When tasked with beyond-your-job duties, assess the request. Is it a meaty project that could give your career a boost? That could be worth shuffling

“
It's about saying yes more selectively.”

your priorities. Mundane grunt-work with no foreseeable payoff? Your weekend would be better spent at the pool. Learning to say no isn't about constantly saying you can't — it's about saying yes more selectively.

If the idea of standing your ground makes you shudder, re-

member that saying no doesn't literally mean saying the word. When your boss presents you with extra assignments, express calm but firm concern. Outline what's presently on your plate and explain that your current endeavours might suffer if your attention is diverted. Don't whine about having too much to do. Keep the focus on maintaining the quality of work, rather than complaining about volume.

Still can't agree to say no? Consider a compromise. Maybe you're too swamped to write that entire debrief, but a few sections might be manageable. And while a big new project just won't fit your sched, you could offer to supervise someone more junior — read: less frazzled — while they learn the ropes. A flat-out no leaves your boss without any option but to insist you do the work. By providing an alternative course of action, you give yourself an out.

Doing a great job doesn't necessarily mean doing every job. Learn to limit your load, and you'll leave room to over-perform. Overextend and you're likely to under-deliver.

IN BRIEF

Narcissism in numbers

According to U.K. online publication the Mirror, an average young woman spends five hours a week taking selfies. Hey, it takes a long time to put on makeup, get the hair right, master the perfect pout, find an attractive angle, choose a filter...

Those five hours average out to about 48 minutes a day. It certainly seems like a long time to snap a pretty picture. It doesn't mention any other stats, like how long the average woman spends looking at other people's selfies on Instagram.

EMILY LAURENCE/METRO NEW YORK

48

The average number of minutes young women spend snapping selfies every day, according to a study done by the Mirror in the U.K.

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Rideau Centre
St. Laurent Centre

Belleville
Quinte Mall

Brockville
1000 Islands Mall

Cornwall
Cornwall Square

Kingston
Cataraqui Town Centre

Federer-Monfils match falls into Paris darkness

FRENCH OPEN

Fourth-round match resumes Monday after rainy Day 8

Roger Federer could be excused if he has a restless night.

With thick grey clouds overhead and light slipping away at the end of a rainy day, Federer got broken by Gael Monfils to even their French Open fourth-round match at a set apiece, right before play was suspended Sunday.

They met on the sideline to chat with the chair umpire, then clasped hands, and Monfils gave Federer a playful pat on the shoulder. Spectators at Court Philippe Chatrier booed

and whistled upon hearing there'd be no more tennis.

Federer, the 17-time Grand Slam champion, and Monfils, the flamboyant Frenchman who won their two most recent encounters, will resume Monday. At least they finished two sets, with Federer taking the first 6-3, and Monfils winning the second 6-4.

Two women's matches did not begin at all Sunday, including defending champion Maria Sharapova against Lucie Safarova.

In the quarter-finals, Federer or Monfils will face Federer's Swiss Davis Cup teammate Stan Wawrinka, seeded eighth, who had no trouble beating 12th-seeded Frenchman Gilles Simon 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Wawrinka said he'll be watching the rest of Federer-Monfils "like any tennis fan."

On the other half of the draw, No. 5 Kei Nishikori became the first Japanese man in 82 years to reach the quarter-finals in Paris, eliminating Teymuraz Gabashvili 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

"I hope it's just the start of my journey and I hope I can keep going," said Nishikori, who had three days off because his third-round opponent withdrew with an injury.

The only other man from his country to make it this far at this tournament was Jiro Satoh, a semifinalist in 1931 and 1933.



Gael Monfils hits a backhand to Roger Federer on Sunday in Paris. PASCAL GUYOT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Next for Nishikori is No. 14 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France, who overcame a mid-match lapse to defeat No. 4 Tomas Berdych 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-3.

In a women's match Sunday, No. 7 Ana Ivanovic beat No. 9

Ekaterina Makarova 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 to return to the quarter-finals for the first time since winning the 2008 title.

"On the one hand, it does feel like it's a different life. On the other hand, I feel like

time is really flying. I feel it hasn't been that many years," said Ivanovic, who briefly was ranked No. 1 after winning her lone Grand Slam trophy. "I definitely do have the feeling it's amazing." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

+ DOUBLES

In men's doubles action, Vancouver's Vasek Pospisil and American partner Jack Sock beat France's Pierre-Hugues Herbert and Nicolas Mahut 7-6, 7-6 to advance to the tournament's fourth round. Toronto's Daniel Nestor and India's Leander Paes lost to Italy's Simone Bolelli and Fabio Fognini 6-2, 6-4.

PGA

Bowditch claims wire-to-wire win

Steven Bowditch rode his best birdie binge on the PGA Tour to a 5-under 64 and a four-shot victory Sunday in the AT&T Byron Nelson, winning in the Australian's adopted home for his second career title — both in Texas.

Bowditch had 27 birdies while becoming the seventh player to lead all four rounds of the event. He finished at 18-under 259 on the rain-altered layout at the TPC Four Seasons Las Colinas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Steven Bowditch SCOTT HALLERAN/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Henderson to compete at Pan American Games

Brooke Henderson of Smiths Falls, Ont., headlines the four athletes named to Canada's golf team on Sunday for the upcoming Pan American Games.

The 17-year-old former world No. 1 amateur will be joined by four-time LPGA Tour winner Lorie Kane of Charlottetown.

The men's team is made up of Austin Connolly who resides in Irving, Texas, and Garrett Rank of Elmira, Ont. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CYCLING

Contador captures Giro d'Italia title

Alberto Contador clinched his second Giro d'Italia title on Sunday, and immediately turned his attention to fulfilling his aim of becoming the first cyclist since 1998 to win the Italian classic and the Tour de France in the same year.

Contador had all but secured the win after Saturday's 20th stage when he saw his lead cut in half but nevertheless headed into the final day — a mainly processional stage — with more than a two-minute

+ TOUGH ROAD

The 32-year-old Contador has had to dig deep during a troublesome three weeks in Italy after dislocating his shoulder in an early crash.

advantage on closest rival Fabio Aru. Contador ended up winning by one minute 53 seconds. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIFA

Ex-VP cites The Onion in panning of U.S.

Former FIFA vice-president Jack Warner renewed his criticism of the United States, where he faces corruption charges, on Sunday by releasing a pair of videotaped comments — one of them based on a story by satirical website The Onion.

"This past week has been a most trying one for me, a most difficult one," Warner said.

Even Sunday wasn't easy, when Warner needed two attempts to get his message across by telling followers that the latest accusations against him stem largely from the U.S. being upset that it did not win the rights to host the 2022 World Cup — which went to Qatar.

In an eight-minute Facebook video, which was quickly deleted after numerous news reports picked up on the gaffe, Warner held up a printout of a fictitious story from The Onion bearing the headline: "FIFA Frantically Announces 2015 Summer World Cup In United States."

The fake story was published on Wednesday, hours after Warner was indicted in the U.S. and arrested and briefly jailed in Trinidad. Warner asked why the story was "two days before the FIFA election" when Sepp Blatter was re-elected as president.

Warner asked "if FIFA is so bad why is it the U.S. wants ... the World Cup?" Additionally, Warner said that FIFA is "the very same organization they (the U.S.) are accusing of being corrupt. That has to be double standards."

Later, in the second video, Warner thanked supporters. He said a number have reached out in recent days since the latest scandal broke.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jack Warner THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

IN BRIEF

Browns' Manziel loses cool with fan at golf tournament

Troubled Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel threw a water bottle at a heckler in an incident that didn't lead to any arrests or charges at the AT&T Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Manziel had been turning away autograph requests from the fan for about two hours Saturday during the third round when an exchange escalated in the pool area of the Four Seasons Resort where the PGA Tour event is held, Irving police spokesman James McLellan said.

The water bottled missed the 18-year-old male, and someone who was with Manziel pushed the fan, leading officers to intervene, McLellan said. The fan declined to press charges, and McLellan said no police report was filed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Verlander struggles on return from spring injury

Detroit Tigers star Justin Verlander struggled in his first rehabilitation start, giving up three runs in 2 2-3 innings for Triple-A Toledo on Sunday.

The former American League MVP and Cy Young winner is trying to work his way back into the Tigers' rotation from a right triiceps injury he sustained in spring training. The Tigers have not announced whether Verlander will continue his rehab or now join the major league team.

"This whole time has been step-by-step, day-by-day, so I think the first thing is to see how I respond to pitching today and how I feel the next couple of days," Verlander said. "The hardest part is not being out there with my teammates." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youth firing Lightning to the top once more

NHL

Stamkos and Triplets aiming to take title like '04 young guns

As family members took pictures with the Stanley Cup before the parade through the streets of Tampa, then-Lightning general manager Jay Feaster told veteran defenceman Darryl Sydor he was the 2004 champions' missing ingredient.

Sydor, a mid-season trade pick-up, appreciated the kind words but pointed at 24-year-olds Brad Richards and Vincent Lecavalier and told Feaster: "It's those guys that win a Stanley Cup for you."

Eleven years later, Feaster sees a Lightning team with a more intellectual coach and younger leadership group but one that has many of the same qualities of the group that won the first Cup in franchise history.

Now it's 24-year-olds Steven Stamkos, Tyler Johnson and Victor Hedman, 25-year-old Alex Killorn, 23-year-old Ondrej Palat and 21-year-old Nikita Kucherov leading the Lightning into the Cup final against the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Your best players are your young players," Feaster said in a phone interview Sunday.

Goaltender Ben Bishop's numbers aren't as impressive as Nikolai Khabibulin's in 2004, but he boasts two Game 7 shutouts. Johnson could follow Richards as a Conn Smythe Trophy winner if he keeps up his torrid scoring pace, and his "Triplets" line has led Tampa Bay.

"The stuff that Johnson and Palat and Kucherov have done, not only in the regular season but in the playoffs, is I think very similar to what Brad Richards and Vinny Lecavalier and Marty St. Louis and even Ruslan Fedotenko did, scoring key goals," said Chris Dingman, a member of that 2004 Cup team. "I just look at it as some young players that are kind of coming into their own that are good players turning into great players."

Youth has served the Lightning extremely well these playoffs, as the top five scorers are all 25 or younger. They have only one player who's older than 31, winger Brenden Morrow, and don't look the least intimidated by big-game situations.

In 2004, Tampa Bay leaned on Sydor, 40-year-old captain Dave Andreychuk and 34-year-old Tim

The stuff that Johnson and Palat and Kucherov have done, not only in the regular season but in the playoffs, is I think very similar to what Brad Richards and Vinny Lecavalier and Marty St. Louis and even Ruslan Fedotenko did, scoring key goals.

Chris Dingman, a member of Tampa's 2004 Stanley Cup winning team.



Steven Stamkos, right, with ex-Lightning player and member of their 2004 Stanley Cup winning team Marty St. Louis, has been a great leader for Tampa this season. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Taylor for vital lessons. Taylor stood up after a crushing Game 6 loss in the Eastern Conference final and said "We've got to look the devil in the eye and go for it."

"They knew when to talk, they knew when to calm things down, they knew when to help set a tone and keep things in perspective," said Feaster, now the Lightning's executive director of community hockey development. "But it was the younger guys who were the ones who were contributing and scoring the goals and leading us in terms of the production."

Stamkos has done both. In his first full season as captain, the Markham, Ont., native made his statement the morning of Game 7 against the New York Rangers when he said none of their dominance in those situa-

tions mattered because it didn't happen against the Lightning.

"It doesn't matter if you're 40 or 25," said Dingman, now a Lightning analyst. "If you're a leader, you can be a leader."

Feaster, who served as GM until he was fired in 2008 and later held that job with the Calgary Flames, is not involved in hockey operations and insists his judgments of this Lightning team come "from the outside looking in." One player remains who he drafted: Killorn, who has 16 post-season points as a second-line winger.

The organization has almost completely turned over since then, from ownership through the front office and down to the coaching staff and roster.

One of the biggest differences appears to be coaching,

where no one would confuse the soft-spoken Jon Cooper for the abrasive John Tortorella. But Feaster doesn't think they're polar opposites.

"Torts was much more acidic and difficult with the media and snarly, but all of that was still part of his swagger, and he wanted his team to have swagger, too," Feaster said. "(Cooper) talks in that quiet, professorial, erudite way. ... And yet I do believe that he has that same kind of swagger about him."

There's no shortage of swagger in these Lightning, who follow the 2004 team's mantra of "Safe is death." They're able to create and attack with speed and skill and also shut down opponents to play textbook road hockey. THE CANADIAN PRESS



HOCKEY MEMORIAL CUP FINAL Kelowna Rockets' Nick Merkley falls to the side of the net after colliding with Oshawa Generals goalie Ken Appleby during third period. Go to metronews.ca for results from the championship game. J. BOISSINOT/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Plouffe helps Twins edge Jays

Trevor Plouffe hit a two-run homer, Torii Hunter had a go-ahead double in the seventh inning and the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 on Sunday.

Ryan Pressly (3-1) got two outs for the win, and the Twins overcame an early injury to starter Ricky Nolasco to win two of three in the series. A sore right ankle ended Nolasco's bid for a sixth straight victory in the second inning.

The Blue Jays led 5-4 in the seventh after Josh Don-

SUNDAY In Minneapolis

6	5
TWINS	JAYS

aldson's 15th homer, but a throwing error by shortstop Jose Reyes allowed Aaron Hicks to reach safely in the bottom half against Roberto Osuna (1-2). One out later, Brian Dozier singled and then Hunter launched a two-run double over Chris Colabello's

head in left field.

Blaine Boyer worked a scoreless eighth and Glen Perkins pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 19th save in 19 chances.

Toronto led 4-1 in the sixth before Joe Mauer's RBI single scored Dozier. Plouffe followed with a 434-foot homer to the second deck to tie it.

The Blue Jays regained the lead in the seventh on Donaldson's homer. Donaldson has homered in five of his last six games.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brian Dozier forces Jays' Ezequiel Carrera at second base to start a double play HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY IMAGES

RECIPE Pork Tenderloin with Mango Avocado Salsa



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com

@rosereisman

This tender meat topped with a sweet fruit salsa makes for a great combination of flavours. You can safely cook pork to a medium doneness and enjoy the moistness of this lean meat. Recipe serves 4.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb pork tenderloin (one or two small)
- 3/4 cup finely diced mango
- 1/2 cup finely diced ripe avocado
- 1/4 cup finely diced red bell pepper
- 3 Tbsp finely diced red onion
- 3 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 2 tsp olive oil

- 1 tsp minced jalapeno pepper
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- Salt

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. In a skillet or grill pan, sear pork on all sides for about 3 minutes. Place on baking sheet lined with foil and bake tenderloin for about 15 minutes, or until temperature reaches 135 – 140 F for medium doneness.
2. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Slice pork thinly and spoon salsa over top.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 240
- Carbohydrates 2g
- Fibre 1g
- Protein 36g
- Fat 9g
- Saturated Fat 2g
- Cholesterol 110mg
- Sodium 90mg

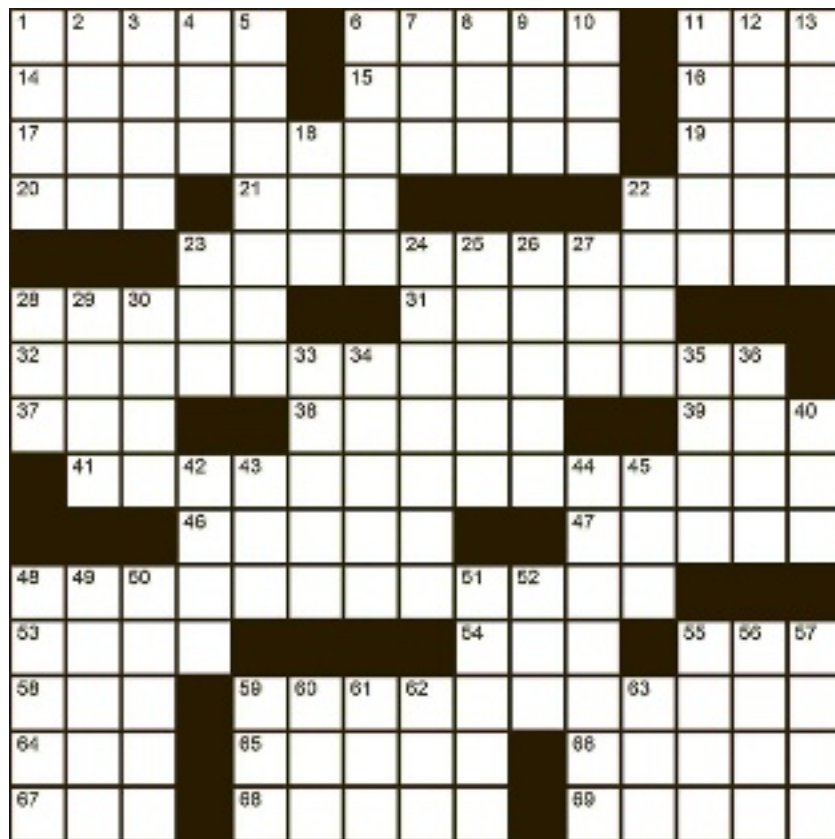
PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Alberta city just south of Edmonton
6. Some can be tall
11. First Aid __
14. Sch. subject
15. Nimble
16. Tropical cuckoo
17. June 1st & June 2nd, 2015: The Music of __ (Edmonton Symphony Orchestra concert featuring songs by a famous British rock band)
19. "This is tasty!"
20. Bear, in Barcelona
21. U's spelled-out follower
22. Merchandise
23. As per #17-Across... Song that goes "Hey fellas have you heard the news?"
28. Previous
31. Marauds
32. "Stay in the Light" band from Niagara Falls: 2 wds.
37. Posh Spice's hubby ...his initials-sharers
38. __ cologne: 2 mots
39. Monopoly road type, briefly
41. CBSA = Canada __ Agency
46. Cosmetician Ms. Lauder
47. Actor Jeremy
48. Gatorade, and others: 2 wds.
53. New Zealand fruit
54. French pronoun
55. Boat's distress



58. Overnight road-side stop
59. Type of house layout: 2 wds.
64. Director Spike
65. Mr. Klein, Premier of Alberta from 1992 to 2006
66. Ms. Garbo
- 67.

- Psychedelict*drug
68. " __ Days" by Bruce Springsteen
69. Dishwater's characteristic

DOWN

1. "Mission: Impossible" theme music composer

- Mr. Schiffrin
2. '70s Spanish hit: " __ Tu"
3. "Thank You" songstress
4. Pretzels brand
5. Village in the Lower North Shore region of Quebec
6. Gradually

- diminish
7. Block' suffix
8. Rapper, __ Kim
9. Yalie
10. Pres. Obama's former title
11. Inuit craft
12. Accustom
13. Kitchen gadget
18. __-sized (Small)

22. "What __ do to?"
23. Gardening tool
24. __ leg (Pants part)
25. __-announce (Movie trailer, in French)
26. Stair part
27. Univ. web address word, sometimes
28. Scholarly deg.
29. Luxe-living magazine, __ Report
30. "Not __ many words."
33. "Boy __ World" ('90s TV series)
34. Paddled
35. Restaurant chain, with Bell
36. All square
40. 'Lion' suffix
42. Opera singer Ms. Grist
43. Summer hrs. in Ottawa
44. Newfoundland: L'Anse aux Meadows historic people
45. U.S. tax bureau
48. Talent
49. Hankers
50. Had
51. Fidgety
52. "Yees!" opposite
55. Plant's beginning
56. Chooses
57. Dog training command
59. Assoc.
60. Buddy
61. Jeff Lynne's gr.
62. American ailer since '71
63. French vineyard

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
The problem you will be faced with today is the same problem you have faced many times before. Get it right this time and hopefully it won't bother you again.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Life isn't as tough as you seem to think it is. You have everything you need to accomplish your ambitions and find contentment both in your personal life and in your career.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Refuse to worry about a relationship issue. Tomorrow's full moon is sure to resolve the situation, after which you can move on, either alone or together. It's probably not as bad as it seems.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If there is anything you have to do that requires a clear head it might pay to wait until Thursday or even Friday. Until then it's unlikely you will be thinking straight.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will find something to smile about today — in fact you will wonder how and why you allowed yourself to get so upset over the weekend.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you get the chance to resolve a dispute of some kind you must not let it pass you by. You may have to make an apology you don't really mean but it's better than letting a senseless feud drag on indefinitely.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Even if you try to explain yourself in the simplest of terms you will still encounter people who refuse to believe what you say. Don't waste time because you have more important, and more exciting, things to do.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Try not to make a decision about a money or business matter today. For best results you should wait until the second half of the week. Even then it might be best to do nothing at all.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Discuss your differences with a rival openly and honestly today. The approaching full moon in your sign makes you more emotional than you need to be, so strive to be rational.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Doubts and fears you thought you had conquered will make a reappearance but you must not let them take over your life. Most of what you are worrying about is just in your head.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are in one of your serious moods at the moment and anyone who tries to play games likely to regret it. But don't go too far or you could turn a friend into an enemy.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You will find yourself up against someone who is just too tough for you today. Do you back off or do you go down fighting? Logic may have little to do with the answer.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



Difficulty Level ★★

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